

Incredible Records Expected in Track

Incredible as it may sound, at least seven and possibly as many as nine varsity meet records could be wiped out in Saturday's 32nd annual Los Angeles City High School Track and Field championship finals at East Los Angeles College Stadium.

The pole vault inaugurates field competition at 12:30 p.m., with other field finals and the running program starting at 1 p.m.

Spurred on by the incentive of four top finishers qualifying for the C.I.F. State championships on Friday and Saturday, June 3-4, at Berkeley's Edwards Stadium, city spikesters are expected to conclude the greatest season in history with a lot of impressive performances.

Records under intense fire Saturday will be in the varsity 220 (for a full curve, broken last week), 440, 880 (also broken in the prelims), mile, two-mile, high jump, and 880-yard relay (set last week). In addition, the 100 and high hurdles may be equalled, or bettered.

That leaves only the low hurdles where two finalists have run as fast as the city record of 19-flat, and pole vault, with two entrants having come reasonably close to the 14-9 1/4 standards. The shot put (63-2 1/4) and long jump (25-5) marks are safe—but that's all, brother!

Dorsey's Philip Underwood (9.4-20.7) and Manual Arts' Ronnie Ray Smith (9.5-21.2) renew their savage rivalry in the sprints. Underwood looked unbeatable in the Southern League finals and again the City prelims, but Smith, defending city 220 champion, ran the faster 220, 21.2, in the prelims to eclipse the 1964 21.3 by L.A. High's Charley Moch, tied by Underwood in his heat.

In the 100, Underwood ran 9.6 and Smith 9.8. On relay legs, Underwood had a 20.4, Smith a 20.7.

That means the city record of 9.5 is also in jeopardy.

Gardena junior phenom Wayne Collett, the winner last year, goes after the 47.3 440 record. He clocked 47.6 last week and has a 47.4 in the Marine League finals. The 440 field includes Manual's Clarence Palmer (48.9) who got second in '65, but had only the seventh fastest time in the prelims!

Dorsey half-miler Lawrence Banks ran 1:53.4 last week to clip one-tenth of a second off the 880 record. Wilson's diminutive junior, Art Martinez (who set city Bee and Cee 1320 records the last two years), won his heat in an eased-up 1:54.2 and is reportedly ready again after mid-season illness. The winner should go 1:52.0.

In the mile run, Venice's Royce Shaw ran a solo 4:18.0 last week, missing the record by eight-tenths of a second. Shaw has done 4:16.6 and is believed capable of 4:10 this year. Eagle Rock's astounding Jim Ferguson, who blazed a 4:24.0 to win his qualifying heat, may be able to give Shaw a battle.

Last year's two-mile runner-up, Alex Hedges of Washington, goes after the number one spot and the 9:20.0 meet record, to boot. Hedges has an earlier 9:25.0,

but ran "only" 9:32.8 unopposed last week. Granada Hills' Keith Cooney (9:33.8) and Belmont junior Bob Macias (9:36.4), now in shape and fourth last year, plus Palisades' Ole Nelson (9:34.8) will give Hedges all he can handle this week.

Dorsey's Donald Parish (13.9 on the same track two weeks ago) looks solid in the high hurdles, though Gardena junior Mike Jeter ran 14.4 to Parish's 14.5 in the prelims. Parish and Jeter have both done 19-flat in the lows—last week they each hit 19.4, Huntington Park's

Tom Reese (19.4) and Bob Sanders (19.6) and Gardena sophomore Louis Carter (19.2) make a whale of a race here.

The relay has to be almost a classic. Manual Arts, Dorsey, and Gardena have all run within a tenth of a second of each other—1:26.6, 1:26.7, 1:26.7, respectively. However, Gardena holds the city record and it will be up to Smith and/or Underwood and their mates to take it away.

Three high jumpers have gone at least as high as

the 6-8 city high jump record, so that, too, appears short-lived. Defending city champ Albert Harris of Jordan was unable to make the finals, but he didn't figure to beat Lincoln's Doug Huff (6-9 3/4), returning co-champ Rogers Cain of Roosevelt (6-8), or Manual Arts' Vernell Scott (6-9 1/8).

If somebody gets red-hot in the pole vault, another record could fall. To date, Taft's Clint Ostrander (14-6) and Palisades' Bill Burkett (14-4) have the best marks. Last week's qualifying was the best ever, so that may foretell a new mark.

Palisades' Mark Arnold (59-11) is the odd-on choice in the shot and the long jump is a toss-up among Manual's inconsistent Carl Solomon (23-6), Jordan's Robert Mason (23-4), and Taft's Howard Williams (23-7). Marks made in the shot and long jump last week will not carry over to the finals, either.

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